

Vote On Tuesday

The importance of voting at all elections never should be minimized even in a primary that may seem to offer little choice in the minds of many citizens.

This coming Tuesday (the day after tomorrow) Californians participate in the first general primary election since the elimination of cross-filing when candidates' names appear only on their party ballot and, while individuals may wish to express a choice through the write-in medium, such procedure is discouraged by party leaders and has been ruled illegal in the case of electors for president of the United States pledged to Gov. Pat Brown and George McClain on the Democratic ballot and to Vice President Richard Nixon on the Republican ballot.

Whatever else our local citizenry has in mind for Tuesday, we heartily recommend that they take part in their individual primaries. If the soundness of the law eliminating cross-filing is to be upheld by the people, they will have to be content with making selections within their own parties even though individual preference of candidates irrespective of his party may be a desire. Voters will have an opportunity to make their final preference in the election next November.

The HERALD reaffirms earlier endorsements of particular candidates who have demonstrated their ability in public service, among them Burton Chase and Kenneth Hahn for re-election to the board of supervisors, William B. McKesson, district attorney; Vincent Thomas, State Assembly representative from the 68th district; Charles E. Chapel, 46th district and Charles D. Barker, candidate for local representative on the Water Replenishment District.

While he has no opposition, voters may show their appreciation for the outstanding service of Donald R. Armstrong by voting for his re-election as municipal judge.

The temptation is present for those who prefer specific candidates to want to vote for them in the primary. This is true of both parties where the popularity of candidates with both Republicans and Democrats formerly permitted them to receive what amounted to election under the old cross-filing system. It is suggested that the primary now is essentially a party nomination and that write ins, while legal in all but the choice of presidential electors, may confuse and invalidate some ballots. Simplest procedure for the average voter will be to make his choice from the names printed on the ballot he receives be he Republican or Democrat.

The past performance of the popular Cecil King, incumbent congressman from this district, has indicated an ability to attract widespread endorsement among people of both parties. Any challenger of either political party faith faces a real political chore. It is always to the credit of any man who willingly faces odds to present his views as an opposition candidate. Tom Coffee has impressed many Republicans in the area with his intelligent approach to national problems and, we think, deserves consideration from the voters in his party.

There are many other candidates on both ballots, of course, who deserve support. Otherwise the primary is a test of party loyalty and a means of giving the rank and file an opportunity in selecting the kind of candidates they wish to support at the general election.

Above all else, it is important that you as a citizen should faithfully discharge your duty by voting Tuesday because a primary election most certainly IS important.

The State Proposals

Voters in next Tuesday's primary election will be asked to express their approval or disapproval of three state-wide propositions or questions, all contemplating heavy expenditure of public funds.

Best appraisal by nonpartisan groups seems to indicate a "Yes" vote is desirable on (1), Veterans Farm and Home Bonds; (2), School bonds, and "No" on (3), State Indebtedness measure.

No. 3 is an Assembly constitutional amendment which would make legal the authorization of state indebtedness or bond issue at the direct primary instead of a general election if two-thirds of each house in the Legislature so directs.

While this is not objectionable to most, a companion feature of the amendment would make selected members of the Legislature voting members of the State Allocation Board with full rights in "allocation and apportionment of funds for school construction and related purposes."

This has all the earmarks of a tailor-made pork barrel which the residents of California could do without.

In review, then, "Yes" seems to be indicated on No. 1, the veterans bond proposal; "Yes" is almost a must on No. 2, the school financing measure; and "No" on No. 3.

If the Legislature wants Californians to be able to vote for state bond issues at the primaries, let them put that before the voters, but keep the pork-barrel provisions out of it.

County Proposals

The need for additional facilities at Los Angeles County General Hospital and for women's detention facilities for the county have been evident for several years, and the voters of the county Tuesday will be asked to approve more than \$20 million in bond monies for these two facilities on ballot measures "A" and "B".

The HERALD recommends a "Yes" vote on these two proposals, because the facilities are desperately needed and are going to be built. By voting "Yes" Tuesday, voters can choose to pay them over a period of years rather than pay them off with general fund monies at a greater cost.

Y'Sure You Didn't Call For Help?



Behind the Scenes

Computers Now Aiding Control of Inventory

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
In this age of automation many companies are discovering that they can keep here-to-fore large and costly inventories under better control through use of computers.

Federal Reserve economists point out that computers, use of which is spreading, are serving more or less as watchdogs to prevent large build-ups of inventories.

One major appliance manufacturer says data processors allow it to hold down stock of 3,000 items. The company credits the equipment with helping it cut its raw materials inventories by \$15 million within a 15-month period.

Another company maintains a computer to keep track of the flow of parts. Whereas it formerly maintained a three- to four-week supply of motors, it now has only a two- to three-days supply.

An automobile manufacturer who uses computers gives them credit for "positive control" over stocks, which effects a 50 per cent saving in time compared with previous control methods. A chemical firm estimates that it is recovering the \$225,000 cost of its computer through savings from reduced stocks.

Authors' awards—Sixteen million boys and girls in junior and senior high schools—with an aggregate spendable income of about \$6 billion a year—represent a vast sales potential today and an inestimable market for the future.

Many and varied are the programs adopted by American business firms to attract and retain the good will of this youth group. Scholarships and educational grants are offered by many; others go the contest route.

Among the latter, one of

the most widely applauded is the Scholastic Writing Awards, sponsored annually by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. of Fort Madison, Iowa, and conducted by Scholastic Magazines. The writing instrument firm has just awarded \$3675 in cash prizes, plus inscribed fountain pens, to youthful winners in a competition that brought forth a record 150,000 entries from 49 states, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines. Forty well-known U.S. authors, educators and literary critics served as a board of judges to select approximately 470 winners of first and second prizes, honorable mentions and commendations.

So an instrument for better writing with the hand does its share to encourage better writing with the head!

Weather-wise—The sales pattern of some home equipment seems, at first glance, to defy logic by reaching a peak at the time of year you would least expect it. The hot, sweltering days of summer, for example, produce the strongest demand for water heaters—which sounds a little like carrying coals to Newcastle.

The fact is, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Assn. points out, that in seeking relief from the heat most families use substantially more hot water than they do the rest of the year. They take extra baths and showers. Not only do they change clothes more frequently, but the wardrobe they wear now is practically all washable. They also change bed linen more often.

As a result, the washing machine is running twice as much. Extra hot water also is consumed by almost daily mopping of kitchen and bathroom floors. And even the refrigerator gets extra clean-

ing to keep it sweet-smelling. This extra use of hot water invariably results in brisker water heater sales. GAMA says, because it is then that the families discover their old-type heaters are unable to keep up with the families' hot-water needs. Replacement of obsolete heaters accounted for 80 per cent of the 2,953,500 heaters sold last year.

Things to come—The duffer seeking to improve his swing may now obtain a golf club with a "magic hinge" designed to correct his form. The scientifically designed teaching aid has a special hinge 10 1/4 inches from the heel of the club which will break with a faulty swing, but which does not bend or unhang with a correct swing. . . . An improved paint roller ejects its sleeves automatically at the touch of a trigger, eliminating the mess of removing them by hand. . . . Outdoorsmen allergic to K.P. duty may now use disposable aluminum pie plates as frying pans by adding a clamp-on metal handle said to remain cool when in use.

Young business—The business of advising management of what to do and how to do it is a relatively young service, a directory of management consultants shows. Of the 705 members of a leading management association engaged full-time in an advisory capacity, half started in 1950. Only one fourth of the group entered the field by 1942, while three-fourths were engaged in it by 1956. Most such firms are small, personal organizations, with no more than five persons. Few have staffs numbering 400 or more.

Bits o' business—Newest thing in office trailers, which once were oil-pail suites attached to the tail ends of passenger trains, may be the newest thing in rolling stock on the highways. A mobile home maker plans to turn out 200 trailer offices in the next two years. A typical model has a reception room, three offices, costs about \$4500. . . . Belt makers, who howled about beltless Continental-style slacks, applauded the return of belt loops on new versions.

County to Save Big Sum By Needy Case Checking

District Attorney's Office investigations of cases where parents deserted or abandoned needy children will save taxpayers more than \$3,000,000 during 1960.

This was disclosed today when District Attorney William B. McKesson released the quarterly report of the Failure to Provide Section under his jurisdiction.

"Last year, we were able to save taxpayers in excess of \$2,000,000 through our investigative program," McKesson said. "This year, our recovery program is showing even greater effectiveness with recoveries up almost 50 per cent over the recoveries for the same period last year."

The state law requires the District Attorney to investigate instances in which aid has been granted to a needy child deserted or abandoned by a parent, McKesson explained. The investigations not only protect the child but relieve the county and the taxpayers of the expense of financial assistance to the child.

"Our program is not de-

signed to deny aid to any needy child," McKesson explained. "However, it is our purpose to make sure that no parent shirks his basic responsibility and that he pays the cost of the care of his own children and that that cost is not passed along to the taxpayers."

McKesson said that during the first quarter of 1960, some 6,635 cases have been handled by his Failure to Provide Section. The section has caused 541 complaints to be issued, and the conviction rate on the complaints has been in excess of 87 per cent.

"So far this year, we have recovered \$736,146, substantially more than the \$509,256 we recovered during the first quarter of last year. Since our total recoveries last year were in excess of \$2,000,000, even conservative estimates now lead us to believe that our recoveries will exceed \$3,000,000, this year. This is money that, had we not recovered it, the taxpayers would have had to pay."

Investigations under the Failure to Provide program locate missing parents in Los Angeles and other California

counties. Before any criminal complaint is sought, investigators make every effort to persuade the parent to assume his obligation in caring for his children. If he agrees to do so, no further action is taken except to make sure he lives up to his promise. If he refuses, a complaint is issued and the parent forced to assume his responsibilities.

Dr. Gilbert Warns of Bogus Survey

Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, Los Angeles County Health Officer, is advising women to hang up the phone when and if a purported "Dr. Seaton of the Health Department" telephones them regarding a survey supposedly being conducted by the Department.

The Health Officer said that his office is receiving numerous inquiries and complaints concerning a "Doctor Seaton" who telephones women under the guise that the Health Department is conducting "an underweight and overweight survey of women." His first questions are comparatively discreet but become more and more suggestive depending on how long his victim is willing to cooperate.

Dr. Gilbert said that this same man was active several months ago in a similar telephone "survey" and that efforts to apprehend him were unsuccessful.

"It is virtually impossible to catch up with him. This Department does not conduct telephone surveys and if "Dr. Seaton" or anyone else telephones any woman under such pretense, I would advise her to hang up the phone before she is subjected to a very embarrassing conversation," Dr. Gilbert said.

Law in Action

History of Treason

The history of liberty often shows that a would-be tyrant likes to accuse his opponents of treason. So, to safeguard our liberty the constitution itself sets out the kind of proof we need to find someone guilty of treason.

For this reason America has had relatively few cases of treason. Not so in early English and Roman law. "Treasonous acts" covered many things, in fact, anything that seemed to threaten the community safety.

In the fourteenth century the English tried to define treason: Since every subject owed allegiance to the King, treasonous acts were defined as "petite (small) treason." But a subject disloyal enough as to attack or plot against the king himself was guilty of "high" treason.

The kings liked this: For one to imagine the king's death became treason subject to death.

The broadened treason widened further to include crimes against private persons. Later even the king himself was not exempt: In 1649 they indicted, convicted, and beheaded King Charles I for treason.

King Henry VIII made it high treason to slander Queen Anne or her children. Failure to take an oath not to slander the queen itself became treason.

Under Elizabeth I it became treason for anyone to hold a religion which did not conform to the crown's.

Conviction of treason was easy. In some cases you needed no witnesses. Trials were short and the accused could not have defense counsel.

In conflicts for power, the losing politicians often became "traitors" as they do in many countries to this day. Our early settlers lived in troubled times with the coming revolution creating new factions. For them treason was also a frequent accusation.

But after the revolution the

founders fathers and the people had had enough.

They decided to limit "treason" and faced these problems: Should the new executive put down rebellions and define treasons himself? Should the Congress during "troubled times" have power to define treason?

No. The new Constitution took treason out of politics. It said treason shall consist only of levying war against the United States or in giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Conviction required testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act.

The Dishonor Roll by Jerry Marcus



Almost 250,000 pedestrians were killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1959.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
4-Slaves through
11-Nets
12-Hold back
14-Prepare for
15-Choice part
17-Prefix not
18-100,000 rupees
19-Islands
20-Girl's name
21-Fronton
22-Pallets
23-Playing card
24-Symbol for cerium
25-Roman road
27-Helium measure
28-Scorch
29-Sorts in air
31-Devastation
32-Symbol for nilon

DOWN
1-Blaid
2-Herole
3-Seat
4-None of male
5-More precipitous
6-Grappa
7-Allows

8-Devoured
9-A continent (abbr.)
10-Invited
11-Memento
12-Low cards
13-Condensation
16-Condensation
18-Salt
19-Islands
20-Climbing plants
21-Peruse
22-Sea nymph
23-Lock of hair
25-Barrier
33-Part of Atová
34-Befora
42-Southern blackbird (abbr.)
44-Ceintimeters (abbr.)
46-Epistia (abbr.)

RAW POSS BEST
ERA ANET AGIC
ATR TERRIGN
DATES EAST
VE SNY LOSS
TOR ROE PEDAE
RID WAT HAD WE
RIPER GOD HED
BRID NEW HA
DRAIN PILES
MILLINERY LIE
ALDE GRTP ORE
DIED SAMP TEN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 3-15-29-34 37-68-74	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 21 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 23 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 13-25-35-41 44-67-84-87	LIBA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 1-6-45-48 51-70-76	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 20-26-30-36 54-69-75	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 22-23-39-46 53-66-73
--	--	--	--	---	---	---	--	--	---	---	--

1 By 31 Solitude 61 Generosity
2 Your 32 Beauty 62 Through
3 Pleasant 33 Follow 63 To
4 You 34 Courteous 64 Coils
5 Can 35 Waste 65 Attainment
6 All 36 Good 66 Hidden
7 Think 37 You 67 For
8 Charm 38 The 68 Attract
9 Don't 39 The 69 Is
10 Be 40 The 70 A
11 Express 41 And 71 Against
12 Will 42 Better 72 Conference
13 Hate 43 Star 73 Mending
14 Much 44 Persuaded 74 Good
15 Influence 45 Lines 75 Date
16 In 46 Lines 76 Sudden
17 Better 47 Bring 77 It
18 Forged 48 Don't 78 And
19 Delight 49 Of 79 Sex
20 A 50 You 80 Favorable
21 In 51 Break 81 Shines
22 Read 52 See 82 Better
23 Between 53 For 83 Cooperative
24 In 54 Fortune 84 Reading
25 Makes 55 Gains 85 Sudden
26 Spurt 56 Spending 86 Halt
27 Of 57 Ways 87 Tasks
28 The 58 And 88 Efforts
29 And 59 Judgment 89 Joyfully
30 Of 60 Opposite 90 Brightly

Good Adverse Neutral

The Old Timer
"The remarkable thing about school reunions is that your old classmates have gotten so fat and bald that they hardly recognize you."

Established Jan. 1, 1914
Torrance Herald
Member of National Editorial Association, Calif. Newspaper Publishers Assn.
Verified Audit Circulation Publication office and plant, 1619 Gramercy Ave., Torrance, Calif.
Published Semi-Weekly, Thursday and Sunday by King Williams Press, Inc. Entered as second class matter January 30, 1914, at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879. King Williams, Glenn W. Pteu Co-Publishers
Reid L. Bundy, Managing Editor
Adjudicated a legal Newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Adjudicated Decree No. 118470, March 30, 1927.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, for a month, Mail subscription (plus \$7.20 a year Circulation office) PA 8-0000
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION